### TRENTON SESSION ENDED.

A NEW RACING BILL FORCED THROUGH BOTH HOUSES IN THE CLOSING HOURS.

IT PROHIBITS RACING IN THE THREE WINTER MONTHS, AND WAS DRAWN UP BY THE "DUKE OF GLOUCESTER"-FRANTIO,

BUT FUTILE OPPOSITION OF THE ADVOCATES OF GUTTENBURG -1 GIFT TO FLYNN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Trenton, N. J., March 11. Spent and exhausted with excitement, the Legislature adjourned sine die at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon. For two days all rules of the House had been suspended, and practically the same was true of the Senate rules, and scores of bills were passed without the slightconsideration. Fortunately Governor Werts has thirty days in which to consider the bills presented to him after adjournment, and this leisure period will afford him plenty of opportunity to sift out the bad bills from the good and the great number that are plainly unconsti-Legislation was never more recklessly passed here than this year. The railroads and other corporations found it an easy Legislature to handle, and they have secured the passage of bills that for years had been introduced in vain.

The most interesting occurrence in the closing hours of the session was the passage of Assemblyman Byrne's biil to prohibit horse-racing for purses or prizes during the months of December, January and February. As was telegraphed last night, "Billy" Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucester," was the real author of this measure. He had the bill drawn at 10 o'clock last night, was not introduced until 2 o'clock this afternoon. If the "Duke of Glouces ter" has any other object in view than the punishment of the Guttenburg people who failed to respond to his call for financial help when he was putting the Parker gambling bills through, it must be to appease the Democratic leaders of the State who had been pleading with him for days to do something to relieve the party of the responsibility for the Parker acts. Most people believe that the "Duke" doesn't care a straw for the Democratic leaders, but that his single purpose is to be avenged upon "Denny" McLaughlin, because the latter showed selfishness when called upon to contribute to the racing men's While, as stated, the great majority regard this as the true reason for the passage of the bill, many others fancy that the measure contains something which cannot be detected upon its surface, but which, in due season, will turn out to be for the benefit of the winter tracks.

The bill looks honest enough. It makes racing during the months mentioned unlawful, imposes heavy penalties for its violation, and authorizes and directs the State police to make raids upon tracks where the law is violated. It goes even Having in view the fact that John P. Feeny is the chief of the State police, and that he is on terms of intimate friendship with the management of the Guttenburg track, the "Duke' had inserted a clause authorizing the Governor to call upon the State militia to perform the duties ed upon the State police in the event of the failure of the latter to act. The bill went through both houses with a rapidity that astonished even the oldest and craftiest lobbyists The "Duke of Gloucester" taught them tricks that were never dreamed of in their philosophy.
"Denny" McLaughlin's men were aware that

the bill was coming in, and they prepared for a big fight, expecting to be able somewhere in its progress through the houses to check its flight and kill it. But they could do nothing of the kind, and the "Duke" laughed at their frantic efforts to beat his measure. Having been put upon the calendar without reference to any mmittee and engrossed in advance, the bill was ready, the very moment of its introduction, for the second reading. Fast and furious came the amendments designed to kill it, and swift and decisive were all the votes against them. Mr. Carroll, of Hudson, led the fighting for "Denny" McLaughlin. On his desk was a big pile of amendments. After the slaughter of two or three of them Carroll made a motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bill; and that also was

Mr. Lane, of Union, advocated the bill. So far League. Many members who had voted for the Parker gambling bills were anxious to square chemselves with their constituents by voting for this act, and they all spoke in favor of it.

A motion to advance the bill to third reading was carried, while Mr. Carroll was on his feet offering amendments. He cried out that fair play was not being shown, and shouted and sawed the sir, but Speaker Flynn paid no attention I have a lot of amendments," cried Carroll.

Too late," retorted the Speaker. want to offer them for the consideration of

"Too late!"

Mr. Lane moved that the bill be taken up on third reading, and Mr. Carroll taunted him with joining the gang which he had for weeks been denouncing.

You're a fine moralist, you are!" shouted Carroll at Lane.

You bet!" exclaimed a man in the gallery, and everybody laughed.

The yeas and nays were now taken, and the

measure was passed, 37 to 17.

In ten minutes more the bill was on the Senate calendar; and the orders there, like those Senate calendar; and the orders there, like those in the House, were to whip it through. Senator Daly made a hard fight to beat it. He said, in one of his many speeches, that it repealed some of the best features of the Parker bills and allowed racing and gambling for nine months in the year. He had never seen the bill, and wanted the Senators to have the advantage of printed copies so that they might be able to seed it carefully.

wanted the Senators to have the advantage of printed copies so that they might be able to read it carefully.

"The bill shall be read carefully here before final action," said President Adrain.

Senators Terhune, of Monmouth. Stokes, of Cumberland, and others, said they intended to vote for the measure because it killed winter racing. It might be deficient in many respects, but to stop the alleged sport for three ments in the year was a concession to public sentiment.

Senator Marsh, of Union, made a short but strong speech against the bill. Men were judged, he said, by the company they kept. This bill was fresh from the hands of the men who had foisted the gambling laws upon the State. It had been in the Senate only fifteen minutes, yet they were already demanding final action on it. The bill was, to say the least, open to susgicion. He was against gambling in any form or during any period of the year. It were far better to let the gambling laws stink in the nostrils of the people the whole year. Next winter a body of men would be elected to the Legishature who would not prostitute the State to the interests of the gamblers.

After a few more short speeches, pro and con,

would not prosecute.

After a few more short speeches, pro and con,
After a few more short speeches, pro and con,
the roll was called, and the bill passed, 16 to 5.
Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Daly,
Marsh, McMicken, Miller and Perkins, all Democrats. It is believed the Governor will sign the

Just before the break-up in the House the meln-surgemented Speaker Flynn with two beautiful Just before the break-up in the House the megniness presented Speaker Flynn with two beautiful dismond shirt studs. The committee on presentation consisted of Messrs. Lane, Salinger and Studer. They all made speeches complimentary to the Speaker, praising him for his courfesy and fairness in the chair. These men had all challenged the rulings of the Speaker many times

this bread continent alone, but in malerial ding tropical regions, in Guatemala, Mexico, South series, the Isthmus of Panama, and elsewhere, Hostetr's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners tion against melaria. The miner, the freshly arriv d grant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its the exe of the ploneer, find in the superb is yet fartile in disease. It annihilates disorders of the

during the racetrack excitement, and they were obliged to word their honeyed words carefully. Speaker Flynn returned his thanks feelingly for the gift, and acknowledged that it was the first time this winter that he had lost his nerve.

SHARP PRACTICES AT LINDEN. RACETRACK MEN PACK A REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AND NOMINATE A TICKET.

racetrack gang swooped down on Linden town ship Friday night, and by packing the Republican primary with Democrats and track followers succeeded in defeating the ticket which the respectable people of the township had selected to be voted for at the annual township gas selected to vote an at the annual township election. No such coup was expected by the anti-racetrack element, and as a result they were taken unawares. Many of them neglected to attend the primary, owing to the stormy weather, and not thinking there would be any con-The racetrack gang, however, since their defeat at the meeting of the township committee last Monday night, had been secretly laying their plans to turn the tables on their opponents and oust from power in the township the committeemen who were antagonistic to them. The township was carefully canvassed for votes, and every man who could be found favorably inclined toward the racetrack was induced to attend the primary. The outcome was that the anti-racetrack ticket was beaten three to one. Flushed with their triumph the racetrack men proposed last night to practise the same tactics at the Democratic primary and prevent any man being pominated for township committeeman who would not pledge himself if elected to license the racetracks.

Linden is a strong Republican township, under rdinary circumstances, but the racetrack gamblers are fearful lest a sufficient number of respectable and law-abiding Republicans should boilt the ticket fixed up for them to vote and cast their ballots mocratic town committeemen, who, if elected, would be antagonistic to the racetrack.

Public meetings to denounce the trick and to put an independent citizens' anti-racetrack ticket in an independent chizens and racetrack ticket in the field are to be held at Roselle and Linden. It is believed that by a combination of the moral and religious elements in the township, irrespective of party, there is an excellent prospect for defeating the racetrack schemes at the election next week. The struggle promises to be a memorable one, and a big vote will be east.

RUNNING OVER THEIR BANKS.

DAMAGE FROM FLOODS IN ICE-GORGED RIVERS.

THE BREAK-UP OF WINTER IN RAPID PROGRESS

-PRAIRIES IN THE WEST BECOME VAST MARSHES.

Highland Falls, N. Y., March 11 (Special).-The streams in this section are still rising and the danger freshets is becoming more imminent. The rain continues falling, but the cold prevents the snow from melting rapidly, otherwise the feeds would be disastrous. The roads are almost impassable to pedestrians. Men are employed on the West Shore road watching the bridges and keeping culverts

Avon, N. Y., March 11 .- The Genesee River in this section has overflowed its banks, and on the western side the flats are completely covered with water from 6 to 18 inches deep. In some places the river has covered the tracks of the Western New-York and Pennsylvania Railroad. Large cakes of ice going over the tracks make the passage of trains difficult and

Buffalo, March 11 .- The ice moved out of the Buffalo River yesterday, and the channel is kept clear by a strong current. A gorge formed near the mouth of tained, but the blockade was broken up and a passage forced when the great mass of ice passed out. noves all danger of the usual spring inundation of the lower part of the city.

Batavia, N. Y., March 11.—There was a sudden rise of the waters of Tonawanda Creek late yesterday on, and the result was an unprecedented flooding of many acres of land west of the city. The ice gorged near the Redfield farm, and another gorge formed near the New-York Central bridge, the surrounding highways being flooded several feet deep The western portion of the city is under water, and nearly every cellar on the south side of West Main-st. Many farmers who came here vesterday remained all night, fearing to venture through the flood Harrisburg, Penn., March 11.-The Susquehanna River was nearly fifteen feet above low-water mark at noon to-day, and still rising. It has risen over four feet since 6 o'clock this morning. Should the rain continue, the southern part of the city may be

Wilkesbarre, Penn., March 11.-The water in the Susquehanna River here has fallen sixteen feet since 11 o'clock last night, and all danger is apparently over. All the railroads ran trains again this mornas it went, he said, it was approved by the Citi- ing, and the weak places under their tracks are being terruption to travel is anticipated

flooded and the industrial establishments forced to

Lock Haven, Penn., March 11.-There is little change in the situation along the West Branch of the uehanna River. In the rear of the ice garge banks and hundating the lowlands. Three million feet of saw-logs that escaped from the boom at Curwensylle in February passed here early this morning, and are lodged in the rear of the ice gorge. West Union, Iowa, March 11.—Northwestern Iowa, owing to rains the last few days, is becoming a vast marsh. Roads are impassable. Teams starting through the country yesterday returned, not able to

above here which empty into it rose suddenly again last night. Several families were driven from their homes by the flood. The ice in the river is still unbroken. At La Crosse the water in the Mississippi River is rising so rapidly as to cause fear that a great deal of damage will be done by a flood. It is thought that the height of the water will reach

rivers are rising rapidly because of ice gorges that have formed at various places, the water in the latter river being the highest since the war. At Ownsso, Mich., great damage will be done unless the ice gorge below the city breaks up soon. The new iron footbridge has been washed away, and the Woodward factory ha closed down because of high water. Many families near the river have been compelled to leave the ground floor of their dwellings and seek refuge in the second story. The city officials are blasting the ice in the river with dynamite, but so far have been

only partly successful. Portland, Mich., on the Grand, was left in dark ness last night because of the flooding of the electric light plant. Many residents of one side of the town are in the other and cannot return. Cellars and stores along the river bank are rapidly being flooded,

and much damage will be done. A similar state of affairs exists at several other points along these streams.

Mulr, Mich., March 11.—An lee gorge has formed in the Grand River over four miles in length. The water has come up eleven and a half feet in twenty-four hours and is rapidly rising. Basements are flooded and lumber and wood yards are affoat, and there is one foot of water already in some dwelling inouses. The factories have three feet of water on the main floors. Lyons is in great danger of being washed away.

Omaka, Neb., March 11.—Advices from points on the North, Middle and South Loup rivers, in the central portion of the State, report great danage being done along those streams by high water and ice gorges. The same state of affairs exists in the case of Cedar Creek, which flows into the main Loup near Pullerton. The rain of Tuesday night swelled Cedar Creek beyond the banks and caused the ice to move. Several bridges on the branch of the Union Pacific were carried out. Yesterday a gorge formed just above Fullerton and the water rose and spread over the bottems to the depth of two feet, but no serious damage resulted. This gorge broke and the immense body of ice came down the river, reaching the Union Pacific main line bridge at Columbus, carrying out the two east spans of the iron structure. Several spans of the Platte just below the confinence with the Loup, east of Columbus, were carried out at noon.

### THE RARITAN STILL CAUSING DAMAGE. MORE OF THE NEW-BRUNSWICK AND HIGHLAND PARK BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

The swollen stream of the Raritan River and the continued heavy rains render the situation threatening properties along the water front in New-Brunswick, On Friday evening at 6 o'clock about sixty more feet of the temporary wooden bridge over the river, connecting New-Brunswick with Highland Park,

bout one-fourth of the material. The water yesterday was somewhat lower in the river and canal, but it is still of sufficient height to forbid the reconstruction of the bridge, and continues to cause apprehension. People were conveyed across the canal to the towpath in boats, and from there made their way, with much inconvenience and danger, across the partially completed new stone-arch bridge

# Johannis.

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"Its Natural Carbonic Gas imparts to it most refreshing and tonic properties. As a Table Water it is unsurpassed." - London Hospital Gazette

IT CAN BE HAD AT ALL THE LEADING CLUBS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, AND CAFES.

SOLD BY FIRST-CLASS GROCERS, DRUGGISTS, AND WINE MERCHANTS. H. P. FINLAY & CO., 50 broad St., Sole Agents.

to Highland Park. It was expected that navigation is no likelihood of boats being able to pass through. The towpath is either submerged or obstructed with stone used in the construction of the new bridge, and the iron track used in moving the stone is still there in parts. The freshet has rendered necessary repairs to the outlet lock below New-Brunswick, and it will be at least ten days before navigation will be possible.

### THE ICE BRIDGE MELTING AWAY.

Magara Falls, N. Y., March 11 .- The rain and warm weather of the last ten days have done havon to the great ice bridge over the falls and the structure is being rapidly disintegrated. Large portions of it are breaking away and going over the cataract, and a week more of the present weather will demolish it

INJURED BY A MASS OF FALLING SNOW. St. Paul, Minn., March 11 .- A serious and peculia accident occurred at the plant of the St. Paul Cordage Company, at Mackubin and Front sts., Como District, about 8 o'clock this morning. A huge avalanche of ice and snow fell from the roof the buildings and struck Joseph Foley, John Nork. Joseph Mear and William Lehman, who were at Work near the building, injuring all of them seriously.

A CATHOLIC GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY. A movement is on foot to organize in this city of chapter of the Phi Kappa sigma fraternity, which is perhaps the only secret society of Roman Catholics. Harry D. Macdona is the most active promoter of the enterprise, and he has enlisted a number of members Union, University, Manhattan and other leading clubs in the cause. As he is a governor of the Manhattan and has a wide acquaintance among clubmen, the proposed chapter is most fortunate in having his as its leading spirit. The organization is to be made up of graduates of Catholic Institutions of learning and of other college graduates of the Roman Catholic faith. Men from West Point and Annapolis will be cligible. Some effort has been made to organize a fell back into the room. That was the last Buck catholic university club, but this undertaking has been saw of him. considered to be too difficult of accomplishment at present. The Phi Kappa Sigma chapter may lead up

The first chapter of the fraternity has been established at Brown University. Others are to be formed at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell and other institutions. Yale and Cornell already Both graduates and undergraduates belong to the Brown chapter. Eventually all the Catholic colleges in the metropolis will have separate chapters, but the central one is to be founded first. one at Brown 4s called the Charles Carrell chapter, and most of the others will also be named after prominent Catholic laymen, such as Lord Baltimore. erals; Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, Orestes A. 4irownerals; Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, Orestes A. 4 rownson, John G. Shen and General Sheridan. The fraternity will aim to bring about a better acquaintance between Catholics at the various colleges and universities, and to farnish college libraries with Catholic periodicals and the works of leading Catholic writers. Besides, there will be the advantages of social intercourse which the fraternities bring.

Mr. Maedona has conversed with many who would be eligible to jein the chapter here, and has met with encouragement from all sides. As soon as plans are further discussed and the co-operation of more men is enlisted, a meeting will be held for the formation of the chapter.

HE GOT TIRED OF WAITING TO BE ARRESTED.

John J. Dougherty, an ex-convict, was held to await the action of the Grand Jury in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of burelary. Dougherty pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into the home of the Rev. H. B. Strodach, pastor of Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, at South Fifth and Rolney sts., Brooklyn. Dougherty was de tected while in the house by Mary Hoffman, a servant, but succeeded in making his escape. The police wer informed, and they began a search for Dougherty Yesterday Dougherty went to Mr. Strodach's house and ouse this morning. Arrest me," said Dougherty to the servant who came to the door. A policeman was sent for, but as he was slow to arrive, Dougherty

## CONVICT MINERS ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

THEY OVERPOWER THE GUARDS AND THIRTEEN GET AWAY-PURSUED WITH BLOODHOUNDS.

Nashville, Tenn., March 11.-That part of Tracy City near the City Prison was somewhat excited yesterian over the escape of thirteen convicts from Mine No. 13. Joseph Hargis, one of the guards, was knocked down by one of the convicts, and his gun taken from him. W. A. Miles, another guard, who was nearby, immediately attempted to get his gun in position t fire without endangering Hargis, but before he coul do anything he was overpowered and his gun taken Thirteen of the convicts, twelve negroes and white man, made their escape. Some of them are desperate characters, and in for long terms. There were fifty-seven more who had the same chance to escape, but did not do so. Warden Burton was soon on the trail with bloodhounds, but has not yet cap-Knoxville, Tenn., March 11 .- The Tennessee legis-

lative investigating committee reports a fearful con dition of affairs among the convicts at Coal Creek.
They are in the most diseased and filthy condition, and
many of them are so poorly fed that they are starving
to death.

## Chicago, March 11 .- James McSweeney, one of th

delegates to the Southern Democratic Convention, was him from a howling mob of 400 excited Democrats men with drawn revolvers and a vigorous application of their clubs to get McSweeney to the station. The cause of the trouble was that McSweeney refused to abide by the decision of the other judges, and began using his revolver on the crowd to bring them around to his way of thinking.

Minneapolis, March 11.-There was a wild shaking up in the City Council last night. The council has ordinance relating to the water-works by Mayor Eustis caused two Republicans to bolt. This gave the emocrats a majority, and they forthwith ousted Presi dent Brazie (Rep.) and elected Alderman Kuechi dent taken his seat when a new list of standing com mittees was announced. All the city offices, save the policemen, are elected by the council, and the action just taken means that every city official drawing a salary will be removed at once and a Democrat in stalled in his place.

### All desire for liquor permanently removed.

The Empire Institute, 107 W. 43d St. New York, offers an improved scientific treatment for the cure of liquor, morphine, cocaine and tobacco diseases. Not a single carried down the river. This leaves a gap in the structure beginning about 100 feet from the easterly bank of the river, causing a loss to the contractors of occurred. No detention from business is necessary. Call and witness treatment.

THE FIRE LOSS IN BOSTON.

FOUR MILLIONS WENT UP IN FLAME AND SMOKE.

FOUR PERSONS AT LEAST THOUGHT TO BE DEAD - NAMES OF INJURED VICTIMS GROWING-INSURANCE COMPANIES INCREASE THEIR RATES-THE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, March 11.-The scene of yesterday's fire was visited to-day by thousands. It is feared that several bodies may be in the ruins. Leonidas II. Redpath, of No. 21 Cumberland-st., Boston, one of the dead, was in his office, at No. 83 Lincoln-st., when the fire broke out, and his brother, E. W. Redpath, sheet of flame rushed was with him. through the building without warning, both brothers sprang to the window and made a leap for the ground. E. W. Redpath escaped with only slight injuries, but his brother was badly burt and was taken to the City Hospital. He was injured internally and suffered concussion of the brain, and probably was uncon-scious of pain. He died last evening. Mr. Redborn in Allegheny City, Penn., in 1846. In 1870 he came to Boston and went into the shoe business. The firm was Redpath Brothers, consisting of Leonidas H., E. W. and N. H. Redpath. He leaves a widow, one daughter lifteen years old, and a son of eleven years. Frederick Meadowcraft, of No. 46 Chestnut-st.,

Cambridge, was found by Patrolman Donovan in a gutter and taken to the United States Hotel. From there he was taken to the City Hospital, but dead when the ambulance stopped in front of the door. There is now no reason to doubt that Charles T. Odiorne, the travelling salesman of Redpath Eros., is among the victims. A thorough search has been made in the hospitals and morgues, but no trace of him can be found. Just as the warning ery was raised Mr. Odiorne was seen to leave the fourth stor

where he was engaged, and it is probable that in his descent of the stairway the flames cut off his escape, and that the body now lies under a large pile of wreckage near the elevator shaft on Lincoln-st. Mr. Odlorne was born in Vermont about forty-two years ago, and had been a resident of Boston nearly twenty. He was well known in the shoe trade. He leaves a widow. L. G. Buck, who, with Harry Turner, a fellow-em-

playe of the Jaquith Company, was reported miss ing, has turned up all right. He says Turner and himself were on the fifth floor of the building when the fire broke out, and when the smoke had nearly suffocated them he (Buck) jumped from the window into a network of wires about ten feet below, calling on Turner to follow him. Turner seemed afraid, and hesitated until he was overcome by the smoke and

The following were among the injured, additional to the list given in The Tribune this morning: Mar tin White, West Quincy, dislocated shoulder; Frank Marchand, of No. 36 Amphion-st., Cambridge, twenty years old, fell from a ladder twenty feet, receiving tusions, and concussion of the brain is feared; Miss Maggie Love, No. 37 Prescott-st., Everett, seventeen years old, numerous contusions; Bessie Alvis, No. 23 Chambers st., Boston, twentytwo years old, shaken up and suffering from nervous prostration; Thomas Giblin, fireman, cut on the head and broken thumb; F. E. Partridge, sor of Horace Partridge, No. 100 North-ave., Cambridge, severely burned about the face, neck and hands; Miss L. A. Leary, stenographer for the Partridge Company, Jamaica Plam, burned on wrist and arm, not seriously; J. B. Harvey, ladderman, fell thirty-live feet from a ladder and broke his leg; Miss Lucy Ridcout, No. 34 Hampshire-st., Cambridge, employed by the Lariat Manufacturing Company, hand badly lacerated; Theodore Crocker, No. 126 Brooks-st., East Boston, jumped from the fourth story window of Redpath Brothers' and received a fractured law, a fractured right elbow, a fractured right hip and a compound fracture of the right leg; R. Burwell, employed by Redpath Brothers, arm sprained and scalp wound.

John C. Paige, a prominent insurance agent, repre senting a large number of companies, so the net fire loss will be about \$4,000,000, which 50 per cent will come on the insurance com-panies. An insurance underwriter says that every policyholder will secure practically the entire sum represented on his certificate. There will be very little salvage. The destruction in hearly every instance is complete. Estate owners and tenants are not disposed to furnish estimates of their losses. There are several concerns which suffer a heavy loss by smoke and water, whose claims will require adjudication, but the large houses, with the exception of Cinflin, Young & Stanley and other occupants the Kingston block, will present full claims.

One of the girls who was injured by jumping from the third story of the Ames Building graphically describes her experience. Miss Alvis, employed by the Lariat Manufacturing Company, says 4:30 (I looked at my watch a few minutes before, and said it was 4:20), some one said: 'I smell smoke. We all jumped from our seats and rushed for the windows. I rushed to a window, threw it open and jumped on the ledge, followed by Miss Scott and Ada Perrin. 'For God's sake, don't jump; it is certain death!' shouted Mr. Young. Captain Tolby was opening the other windows. There were five in all. 'Keep cool, and we'll get out of this place all right, said Captain Tolby, who was rushing about the room to be sure we were all safely at the windows. 'Keep your heads well out,' he said, 'and don't jump.' Oh, but it was awful! I stood there on that narrow ledge with Miss Scott and Ada Perrin hanging to my arms and pleading to be saved. When I dared seemed an hour that I stood there swaving back and whole upper part of the building. The heat of the flames was overcoming us. Down on Kingston-st., three stories below, a crowd of expressmen were shouting and running about. They thre the blankets from their horses' backs and grabbed the canvas sheetings from the wagons and held them as nets to eatch us. I looked back once; the flames were breaking through the doors. My head grew dizzy. I shut my eyes for a moment, and when I opened them I saw Captain Tolby on the coping. He crawled along until he was opposite a telegraph pole. He reached out, caught hold of one of the cross legs around the pole and called on Mr. Young to follow him. Mr. Young got hold of a window casing and held Miss Rideout's dress while she fell forward into Captain Tolby's arms. Henry Young and the two boys followed, all sliding down the pole. Mr. Young called on Miss Perrin, Miss Scott and mysell to come, but he had scarcely spoken when the flames, which were now in the room, began breaking from the windows between us. Miss Perrin screamed. I think she fainted, for she fell forward, but was caught by one of the blankets held by the expressmen in the street. Miss Scott jumped and I followed We both fell into the blankets, but my weight bore me to fhe sidewalk. I was caught near the foot of the telegraph pole. Mr. Young was just sliding down and his feet struck my head, but did not injure

Miss Alvis and her companion, Miss Scott, are resting quietly at home, and are not dangerously

The State of Massachusetts will lose some \$10,000 in the destruction of the plans and records of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission, whose offices were in a Lincoln-st, building.

At a special meeting of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters to-day it was unanimously decided to increase at once the rates in the conflagration district -to allow for a confingration hazard, an element for which no provision is at present made in the rates. The advance will be \$1 per \$100 worth of insurance. that is, a firm paying 40 cents per hundred will pay \$1 40, and a firm paying \$5 per hundred will pay \$6. The increase is made on the basis of a fixed charm The increase is made on the basis of a nice cases for a fixed hazard, and not by a percentage, because the board believes that the construction of a building should not be considered in a great configuration where good or moderate construction has little effect

T. B. Fitz, a member of the firm of Brown, Du rell & Co., says that their stock which is not burned or smoke, so that they have nothing left but the in-surance. He thinks it will take \$1,200,000 to make

the ground is, in round numbers, \$750,000. This sum does not include any of the buildings damaged by water. The individual losses on buildings are as follows: Ames Fullding, assessed valuation, \$228,500 the Boston Beal Estate Trust), \$225,000. Ludios Hanufacturing Company, Essex-st. and Essex Place, 844,500. United States Hotel Company's building, assessed at \$183,900; damage estimated at \$30,000.

# Pneumonia

instead of La Grippe, is raging this Spring. Other forms of inflammation also are prevalent. All are permitted by a low state of health. If the system were not run down by a hard Winter's work it could withstand or throw off inflammation. What is needed is a nourishment to overcome quickly the run down condition of the system.

# - SCOTT'S EMULSION ---

of COD-LIVER OIL, with hypophosphites of lime and soda. gives strength to ward off inflammation, and thus prevents coughs and colds and the beginning of lung diseases. Where inflammation has already set in SCOTT'S EMULSION soothes, and by feeding the blood it gives immediate relief and natural recovery-that is, it enables the system to cure itself. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

PREPARED BY SCOTT & BOWNE, N. Y. DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

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Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Pictures. EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. LOW PRICES, GOOD GOODS, LARGEST STOCK.

Longest Credit Given by Any House. 193 to 205 Park Row,

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REFERENCE: Three Generations of Customers.

No. 91 South-st., owned by John H. Roth, \$6,000; Nos. 97 and 99 South-st., owned by Ellen M. Baker, \$23,000; Nos. 66 to 102 Lincoln-st., owned by John s. Fatlow's heirs, \$120,000; Nos. 10s to 114 Lincolnst., owned by P. B. Brigham's heirs, \$45,000; Nos. 126 to 132 Essex-st., owned by James L. Little, Charles E. Jackson et al., \$24,000; building at Lincoln and Tufts sts., owned by John S. Farlow, \$120,000. Following is a description of the bulkings burned

and their occupants: The Aines, or Horace Partridge, building, was built by F. L. Ames about three years ago, after the Thanksgiving fire, when the building standing on that sl'e was totally destroyed. It was of browntsone, six stories in height; was divided into two sections and occupied by the following firms: Woonsocket Rub bet Company, Barbour Brothers, Binen thread. Amseen Machine Company; consciidated Lasting Machine Company; M. A. Packard & Co., sample boo Machine Company; M. A. Packard & Co., sample boots and shoes; Merrick Thread Company; T. E. Peters, embridery; R. R. Appleton, underwear; Hanover Since Company; W. E. nogers, mailing agency; Lafatt Toy Mandate toring Company; Cahan, Larrabee & Co.; Jordan, Marsh & Co., narniture; Tapley Machine Company; Chited States Rabber Company; Lewis & Longany; Chited States Rabber Company; S. B. Thing & Co., B. F. Jacquith & Co., rabber boots and shoes; Horace Partridge & Co., wholesale fancy goods; Hathaway, Scale & narrington, boots and shoes; J. S. Fog; M. A. Packard & Co., sample boots and shoes; Metropolitan sewerage Commission; Ewling Bros. & Co., sample bonds and Cape Cod Giass Company; Scherer Brothers, and Cape Cod Giass Company; Scherer Brothers, fancy leather goods; American Fin Company; Emige & Lolded, colors and cuffs; Otto Ferisman, jother boots and shoes; D. W. Howland, medical offices. The entire lith floor and above was occupied by the Horace, Partridge Company. This building runs of Hom No. 63 to 17 Lincoin-st., and is fully insured. From the Ames Building the fire spread across the street to the Lincoin Building, which extends the entire length of Lincoin st. from Essex to Tutts sis, numbered 64 to 104. R was owned by the heirs of John S. Failow, and was almost completely destroyed. If was a five-story structure. It was occupied from Nos. 64 to 28 by the Singer Manufacturing Company, sewing machines. Baxter, Stone & Schenkelberger, leather sole cuttings, occupied Nos. 70 to 74, Nos. 76 and shoes; Merrick Thread Company; T. E. Peters, Nos. 64 to 68 by the Singer Manufacturing Company, sewing machines. Baxier, Stone & Schenkelberger, leather sole cuttings, occupied Nos. 76 to 74, Nus. 76 to 90 were occupied by swain, Fuller & Co., boots and shoes, on the first floor and basement, also by A. O. & W. G. Lovers, sample rubber shoes, and Joseph Van Nass; second floor, by A. M. Ferkins, machines; third floor and above, by laxter, Stone & Schenkelberger. The firms at Nos. 82 to 86 Lincoln-st, were these; David Knox & Sons, shoe machinery; David King & Co., office; Automatic Heel Machine Company, sample machines; Wire Grip Fastening Company, Union Special Sewing Machine Company, workrooms, and the Standard Rivet Company; Corrugated Wire Fastening Company, wire in cases and machines; J. H. Fitz, manufacturer of women's and children's cotton wrappers; Brown, Durrelt & Co., drygoods in cases. The basement and first floor of Nos. 94 to 98 Lincoln-st, was also occupied by the Wire Grip Company, while M. S. Cahill, Infant shoes and supplies, occupied the second floor and above. Nos. 100 to 104 were used by C. S. Richardson, groceries; Scott & Williams, sample knitting machines; Power Plevating Machine Company; Merick Sewing Machine Company; A. L. Perkins & Co., manufacturers of shoe tools.

The Ludlow Building, 133-135 Essex-st., six stories.

company; A. L. Perkins & Co., manufacturers of shoc tools.

The Ludlow Building, 133-135 Essex-st., six stories, occupied by the Ludlow Manufacturing Company, cordage, was entirely destroyed.

The remainder of the block bounded by Tufts, Kingston and Essex sis, and Essex Place, was occupied by the enormous Brown-Durrell Building, seven stories, owned by the Boston Real Estate Trust Company and assessed at \$255,000. The upper stories were badly damaged, but it was the fireproof walls and automatic sprinklers of this building which stopped the progress of the fire in that direction. Brown, Durrell & Co. occupied the basement, second and sixth stories, Nos. 104 to 132 Kingston-st., with a stock of small waves; on the titled floor were the hrown, Durrell & Co. occupied the basement, second and sixth stories, Nos. 104 to 132 Kingston-st., with a stock of small wares; on the third floor were the Williamantie Thread Company, H. P. Emerson & Co., small wares; Brainerd & Armstrong Company, spool cotton and embroidery silk. On the fourth floor were Day, Callahan & Co., cloak manufacturers, and on the fifth Richardson, Howe & Lovejoy, women's apparel. Only the lower floors of the building were saved from complete destruction.

Callahan & Co., cloak innaufacturers, and on the fifth Richardson, Howe & Lovejoy, women's apparel. Only the lower floors of the building were saved from complete destruction.

In the rear of the Lincoln Block, and running parallel with it from Essex to Tuft st., were a number of small buildings occupied by the French Distillery Company, and these, owing to the inflammable nature of their contents, were badly damaged. The fire also attacked the building at the southern corner of Lincoln and Tufts sts., and for a while it looked as if the structure would have to succumb to the fury of the flames. The building opposite the United States Hotel, at Tufts and Lincoln sts., was occupied by L. P. Rogers & Co., leather; Huzzell Trimmer Company, National Fibre Board Company, Swanton Supply and Machine Company, Boston Lasting Machine Company, Flagy Manufacturing Company, Toward Summerst, the fire attacked the structure opposite the Lincoln Block occupied by Farnsworth, Hoyt & Co., breaking out in the Jourth story, but was subdued after a sharp struggle.

The building on the remaining corner was not touched by the flames, but was badly watered inside in getting the hose in an advantageous position. The building on the remaining corner was not touched by the flames, but was badly watered inside in getting the hose in an advantageous position. The building from the structure of the structure. The north side of Essex-st, that caught fire. The entire street floor of this building was occupied by the Fisk Dining Rooms, D. D. Fisk, proprietor. His lows is \$5,000; Insurance, \$3,500. The second floor was occupied by A. S. Morrison & Bros., manufacturers of jerseys and silk waists. Their loss will be about \$5,000; partly insured. The entire four upper stories were occupied by Walter S. Barnes, box manufacturer, employing seventy-five women and fifteen men. The loss to Mr. Barnes in stock and flames will be about \$15,000. The secon

No complete statement of the risks held in the burned district of Beston by companies having head-quarters in New-York could be obtained yesterday. Several companies declined to give information about their policies, and others had not received advices from their Boston agencies giving full particulars. Beecher, Schenck & Co., the agents of the Assurance Lloyds, said that their risks amounted to \$75,000.

It was reported that they had \$125,000 on the property, but this they said was not true. The agents of one large company which it was thought probably the property of the purpose in the burned district reports. that they had a good deal less than \$10,000, and the were exceedingly happy. They had kept out of district because of the large floor space there in pre-portion to the rates, and did so in spite of the local agents, who kept urging the folly of losing the

YOUNG MEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE NEW-YORK COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

The twenty-seventh at nual commencement of the New York College of Dentistry was held in Chick-ering Hall last night. The 7th Regiment band played a grand march at 8 o'clock, when the faculty and graduating class took their seats. The exercise opened with a prayor by the Rev. Dr. E. McChesney Dr. F. Le Roy Satterlee presided. A handsome god medal was awarded to James Marvin Nash, m silver medals were awarded to George Scaman Writin and Francis Joseph Agramonte. The junior silve prize for excellence in scholarship was not by Herbert Ralph Armstrong; the freshman pois, by Clinton Alonzo Downs. J. Levin Chalm took the bronze medal. Dr. J. Smith Dodge made an interesting address to the graduating class. Ellion

Hillyer delivered the valedictory.

Degrees were conferred upon the following members of the senior class: C. E. Aldous, F. J. Agramotte, H. R. Borst, F. A. Bunting, L. G. Brimmer, H. W. Botein, E. H. Berendsohn, R. P. Cammings, R. S. Carman, J. A. Chrzanowski, O. J. De Silva, S. A. Pischer, C. P. Gates, W. M. Gould, E. Hillyer, W. H. Hickok, H. H. Hunt, W. F. Holmes, R. E. Harrey, G. A. Hammond, E. Hauck, T. S. Jube, Jr., T. A. Kiernan, G. W. Mellor, L. Meriam, J. M. Nash, Peters, H. L. B. Ryder, P. A. Reese, W. H. Russell, W. G. Sharp, L. F. W. Schrader, F. L. Stanton, A. J. Schuessler, C. L. Starbuck, S. V. Shea, M. H.

Smith, J. O. Taylor, Jr., D. H. Tenney, H. M. Vere, G. S. Wright, C. A. Williams and F. W. Wicker. The annual dinner of the Alumni Association will be held at Delmonico's on Thursday evening, March 16. The commencement exercises were under the direction of the following class officers: President, Hillyer; vice-president, A. E. Koonz; secretar M. Nash; treasurer, G. A. Hammond,

A CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED. The pre-ent Stockholders of the

### DEGRAAF & TAYLOR CO., Furniture Dealers, 47 AND 48 W. 14TH ST.,

Mave decided to offer the entire capital stock of the Company at par.

\$100.000.

This includes a net surplus January 1st had The name and good will of this Company having been well and favorably known for the past

The above offer covers the 15th Street build-

STOCK, the Company will offer at retail to entire stock of FIRST-CLASS custom-made Furniture, made expressly for Spring Trade, and now in their warerooms, storerooms, and fa-

The intention is to close out the witon or before APRIL COTH NEXT. The Company request that all demands against them be presented for immediate settlement, and all parties indebted to them are requested to make present colors. make prompt payment.

H. P. DEGRAAF, Pres't.



Indigestion is not such a simple matter as it sounds. That sensation of fulnes, if disregarded, soon grows into positive paint and then farewell to all the pleasures of life. I got into such a state that I became at last a chronic invalid, and could do nothing. Business, hobbies, work of all kinds, social interness, hobbies, work of all kinds, social interness, home ties, and everything became a bore. All I could do was to sit in my cosiest chair and read. And it is rather remarkable that when you have no definite object in life you can always read a paper. When the news of the day is exhausted a good advertisement is quite a treat. My eye fell upon Johann is quite a treat. I tried it, and now all on the high road to health and strength. I tried it, and now and I wouldn't be without Johann Hoff shall tract for the world. The genuine has like tract for the world. The genuine has like the constant on every bottle. Elaner & Barrell and the constant on every bottle.